POSING FOR THE NUDE. About twenty students were collected the conventionalities of society in the of chivalry, and its cross only given to at the atelier, awaiting the arrival of the pursuit of art stands a chance of distance of the select beings of the earth. A Major person who was to pose. A glowing tinction. If the woman has not a desire, General named Sandels carries the cross stove made the place excessively warm, with a view to comfort of the expected tages of the atelier, she had better never the Order of the Sword, the Order model. As it was customary to admit touch paint or pencil. This is one of the North Star, the Order of Vasa, only painters, X—advised me not to intimate that I did not belong to the in, and this is a sufficient reason for our Order of St. Olaf of Norway. These priesthood of art, as painters, especially coming here. Society can no more be chiralrous souls splash along in irregular models, disliked the presence of Philis- governed by the rules of art, than the fashion, and end the King's procession. times laymen being thus designated in atelier can be governed by the rules of the language of the atelier.

from the painters, the door was the remarks of the young woman, as if locked, and she proceeded in a business-like fashion to prepare for work. When ready she mounted a platform about two feet high, where she fell under a lofty maintaining herself on what is regarded broad side-light. Two of the more as debatable ground .- Albert Rhodes, advanced painters, who acted as a com- in July Galaxy. mittee of arrangements, placed her in a posture to be assumed. Several times Stockholm Oscar Coronation Correspondthe two placed her and then retired a few yards to observe the effect, remarking as they did so, "Don't hold the arm so stiff," "Incline the head a trifle," and what not, accompanied with painters' pantomine, such as slowly sawing the head, shutting out portions with the intercepted hand, and massing the effects with half-closed-eyes. The fourth trial proved to be a success, at which a phrase of general satisfaction was expressed. The two, enjoying her not to budge, with the others, got behind their easels and went to work, some taking off their coats. One modelled in clay; with this exception all held crayons. All the is seven years younger. His brother faces turned earnestly toward the canvas, the clay, and the model, and not a sign of dawdling or frivolity was to be seen. To them the woman was a statute. Nothing was recognized here but art; it took and great-grandson of Bernadotte who the form of worship, and he who looked with other eyes than those of an artist was accounted sacrilegious. Thus the public opinion of the atelier made them all artists, and if the art feeling condition of tyrants against whom Danwas not posessed, it was assumed.

After a time the silence was broken by requesting some one to heat up the stove as she was cold, which brought one or were already in the interior of Africa, to the time of posing, as the painters were usually so absorbed as to forget it. The repose of the model brought with

it a contrast to the previous silence. There was a general buzz, and lighting of pipes and cigarettes. Two or three compliments were addressed to the model for her excellent posing; native gallantry cropped out, and two or three told her she was an angel or a duchess, to which she replied in that spirit of raillery with which these things were uttered. This was an illustration of French character -fond of work and equally fond of play. I approached the model as she sat by the stove and entered into conversation with her, when I learned that she had another occupation, that of artificial flower-making, by which she earned three francs a day. Posturing was naturally more profitable; she received five francs for the two hours and a half to three hours she remained in the atelier, during reling with his keeper about his wine, his which she posed about two hours, the remainder being taken up in rests. The times of repose she called her entractes. Believing me to be a painter, she called my attention, in a simple, natural way, to the roundness of her arm, the texture and color of the skin, and the curved lines of her shoulder. She went on to

say in a manner purely professional: "My arms and shoulders are my best points, and I occasionally pose for them; l like it much better than posing for the whole figure. At length the painter in authority told

her it was time to resume the pose, and behis watch. She was posing for Cynthia, who cast the shepherd Endymion into s deep sleep in order to kiss him. One of the painters having acquainted her with the mythological story of the artful stealing of the osculation, she observed that she paid very little attention to such nonsense-besides, one could not believe more than half these painters said about such things. Then she fell cleverly into the posture, guided by a few directions. As they proposed to work on the face, she was instructed to wear a pleased expression. Cynthia was taken pleased expression. Cynthia was taken chinaware and wine and women, with a chinaware and women, which are chinaware at the moment she is advancing toward the sleeping Endymion to snatch the of the Creole blood which his grandof the Creole blood which his grandPayment required in advance.

"Try, my child," said the man in au-

of it remained some time on her face. and painted landscapes. He came to All fell to work again and silence was this prosy theme with a "mission." He supreme, as each tried to transfer Cynthia's happy face to canvas. Once in a while, when through lassitude or forget three crowns would make a great Scandinavia; the three crowns would be one crown; he

When she got through, she made her toilet in the same business-like way that she had unmade it. She asked for a looking-glass to complete it, but the article could not at once be be found. "What savages!" "twenty men and not with the same private. But I am not surprised at the grandson of the fiery Bernatics or the following Blanks, at one mirror. But I am not surprised at thily as the grandson of the fiery Bernatit; you are such monsters you are afraid dotte. But the dream was only a dream, the rate of \$1 per quire, or \$1.00 per hundled the rate of \$1 per quire, or \$1.00 per hundled the rate of \$1 per quire. to look at yourselves." As Frenchmen like to be called monsters by the women, this was taken as a general compliment. At length a cracked mirror—poetically styled starred—was produced, before what stress he put upon Scandinavia would be no more styled starred—was produced, before what stress he put upon Scandinavia would be no more than Belgium and Holland. So the remarkable of Mississippi. The No. preceding each of Mississippi. The No. preced styled starred—was produced, before which she smoothed out her plumage like a bird in the sunshine. Her attire was simple: a sombre colored little hat, black alpaca robe, dark brown mantle, closely fitting gloves and boots and a tle, closely fitting gloves and boots and a comprised her costume.

than Belgium and Holland. So the representatives ceased to give him money. His army could not grow. The honest Swedes preferred to till their soil and find iron and leave "the balance of power," to the kaisers. So the dream vanished.

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society. If Rosa Bonheur had occupied The Natchez Jackson & Colum-Presently the model arrived-a bright her time looking after proprieties she handsome brunette of nineteen or twenty.

There was a demonstration of welcome

would not stand where she does to day."

There was something almost defiant in

ence New York Herald. Newly Anointed King.

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King of Sweden, "as well as of the Goth's track. and the Vandals," and the woman, his wife, who is to be crowned Queen, are Oscar Frederick Bernadotte, and Sophia, a Princess of Nassau. He is a young man-that is to say, he was born in 1829, and is forty-four years of age. His wife Model Prison, in London: was the late King, and left no child, but one daughter, who is Crown Princess of Denmark. He is a grandson of the famous Bernadotte, Napoloen's Marshal, lived a humble tradesman's life in Pau, under the shadow of the castle of Henry of Navarre. This famous Bernadotte, and left his home to make war upon the coalition of tyrants against whom Danton was thundering. He joined the French ranks with a musket and chanted the "Marsellaise," like the rest of them, two ejaculations, and a murmer that we and probably had no shoes and very little to eat. But as this was an army in to which she retorted that they would which every soldier was said to carry a not think so if they in her place. Another long silence was interepted by her asking the time, at which one of the elders remarked, "Not yet, mademoiselle," attained great honors. He found the baton. He married a sister of one of Again in a few minutes she said she was sure the time must be up. "It is, my child," answered the same elder; "repose yourself." She left the stand, drew a mantle about her, and took a seat by the stove with a sense of relief. She was baton. He married a sister of one of obliged to look out for herself in regard glory. At Wagram he displeased the Emperor so much that he was censured by name in a general order of the day. It happened that a body of Swedish prisoners came into his hands. He was kind to them. The fame of his kindness spread one save the chaplain, and him only through Sweden, and as the King then through an iron grating. And thus is on the throne had no heir, why, who should be his heir but Bernadotte? He was a Prince and a famous man of war. a slight instant they, through the whole Napoleon furiously opposed his accepting of the service, depart from the riged rule March 1st. elected Crown Prince, and became com- fastly at the preacher; must raise and mander of the Swedish armies. When lower their prayer-book with the elbows the coalition against Napoleon was made he joined it, assurance being given that he could retain his crown in spite of his father's calling and be "Sire, my brother," movement. They scarcely wink an eye to heaven-unointed Georges and Alexanders. In the overthrow of his old ishment, God help them, poor wretches. chief he bore an important part, and in 1818, when Napoleon was chafing his bitter life away at St. Helena and quar-

title and green cloth for his coats, Ber-

nadotte ascended the throne of Gustavus

Adolphus as Charles XIV., and was ac-

knowledged "Sire, my brother," by the crowned heads of the Holy Alliance.

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He reigned many years, and died a very old man, even fourseore. He was a good, old man, even fourseore. He was a good, EDMOND SOUCHON, M. D., Demonstrator of the control of the sensible king. So likewise his son, who, oddly enough, married the daughter of Eugene Beauharnais, son of Josephine ager, and was first cousin to the late Emhistory-and shall we say also God's own beautiful and sweet justice-showed two thrones occupied by lineal descendants of the divorced and discarded Josephine—two houses of the line of the abandoned Beauharnais. This son, Oscar - his at the bedside of the sick. royal name Oscar I .- died in 1839, and his son succeeded as Charles XV. Charles mother, Josephine, brought from the Payment required in advance. West Indies. I remember him well, as I "Try, my child," said the man in authority, "to imagine that the young man his beautiful summer palace of Drottyou love lying asleep before you-with ningholm, just beyond the town, on beau-This had the desired effect; the model this charming Lake Malar. He was a could not help laughing, and the traces restless, unhappy soul, and wrote poems ICE CREAM FREEZERS, three crowns would be one crown; he would recall the glory of Charles XII. The Celebrated Cook-stove, American, and would recall the glory of Charles XII. The Celebrated Cook-stove, American, and other brands of cook-stoves. All are invited worthy of the seat of Odin and of the golden time when the "Norwegian banal was exacted in time of work."

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And now comes a group of guards, same bered and spurred, and eight distinguished as the side of the convent After making an appointment for another day, she passed out with a modest, quiet air amidst a general chorus of adieus.

The painters of this atelier were composed of both sexes, working together apparently without difficulty. Six or seven women were present, two of whom were Americans. On making the acquaintance of one of the latter she observed:

"Some of our countrymen find an impropriety in our working in a mixed atelier, and perhaps there is, according to supporting them, Prime Ministers, Prin Prime Ministers, Prime Ministers, Prime Ministers, Prime Minist propriety in our working in a mixed atelier, and perhaps there is, according to society's code; but if a woman wants to be a painter, she must get over her squeamishness; if she wants to paint strong and well like a man, she must go through the same training. The trial to be a modest young woman is at first great; but as soon as she is possessed of the art feeling, the first impression which she in one of which you note the slightest possible imperfection; a good face—you say not a great face—no trait of Scandinavia in any line of the countenance, but French in every motion and sign and bodily token—French of the Pyrenees and the Mediterranean. As he passes, off go our hats, and we cheer, and he bows in gracious fashion. Behind walk his sons, four boys, the eldest fifteen, and Jackson, January 1, 1873.

The Weekly Clarion. on entering the atelier wears away, and the youngest not above honey and bread and being sent to bed without his supper. around her. There is no sex here; the students, men and women, are simply painters. In the atelier, excessive clothes, like any tradesman's lads on their modesty in a woman painter is a sign of way to church. Then came the Knights mediocrity; only the woman who forgets of the Seraphim, Sweden's highest order an enthusiasm to profit by the advan of the Order. Then came Knights

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